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LOS ANGELES.

BY NETTIE LAGRANGE.

A breeze from the southward comes bringing The fragrance of far-away flowers: I fancy it throbbing and ringing With notes of the mocking-bird singing Sweet praises for sunshiny hours. And through the soft mist of my dreaming

The city of Angels appears, The gold of her orange groves gleaming, [in Through clouds of dark, glossy leaves, beam-Like smiles through a shadow of tears. I see the broad vineyards, extending

The willow tree swaying and bending, The bright river flashing, and blending Its voice with their murmuring sound And myriad blossoms are lifting Bright eyes to the sun that they love; Their soft petals floating and drifting To catch the bright rays, that are sifting

Their laden arms, low to the ground,

Through branches that rustle above. Is it real, the land of my dreaming, Where angels of beauty still dwell. The harsh work of mortals redeeming. Or is the fair vision but seeming? Oh, hasten dear HERALD, to tell. Santa Barbara, 3d Oct., 1873.

Personal Journalism.

The following article appeared two weeks ago in the columns of the San Francisco News Letter. It so entirely accords with the views of the editors of the HERALD, and so fully represents the feeling of most good citizens that it is here reproduced. The language in which it is couched is as eleposition:

gant as forcible, and a model of com-A bombastic generation chants the march of improvement, and its chief refrain is, freedom of the press. As a rule, the News Letter inclines rather to gay than grave, to lively than severe. Yet there are times when serious evils move us to wrath, and our seal of disapproval is set just now upon that ulcer in the side of progresspersonal journalism. We do not realize how insidious and certain have been the works of this rampant intruder, until we learn from a glance at circulation lists, that those papers are considered jejune and unreadable which are too respectable to bristle with sensational points gleaned from the privacy of family circles and inner lives. Time was when a man's home was his castle; but now, those who would be ignominously ejected from the drawing room, penetrate to the Time was, when such stories appearing, names were disguised by accomodating blanks, or at most in unoffending initials. Now they are giving unof acute feeling who shrinks sensitive-

closet, where hangs the family skeleton, open wide the doors that all the world may see, and rattle the bones that all the world may hear. compromisingly complete. The man ing matter. ly into privacy, awakes to find his name in huge capitals, his doings in long paragraphs, and himself the theme of every breakfast table. Youthful indiscretions are dug from under the kindly drifts of accummulated years, polished by practiced hands, and held to the searching light of publicity that friends and family may be dazed with their unwelcome glitter. Stories that had best be forgotten, or at least unrecorded, are given with enlargements and additions for a greedy public to swallow; knowing well that every detail has been gathered in the sloughs of disgraceful weakness. A black sheep in an honorable family is their favorite prey. The prayers of a father, the tears of a mother, the grief of shame-bowed sisters, they disregard. A flashy heading, a sensational column, an extra sale or two must be considered before all the grief and shame, and the higher the social altitude and the more respectable the surroundings, the greater their stock in trade, Many a girl whose feet might have been timely stayed in the down-ward path, has been moved to recklessness and defiance through the rash publicity of personal journalism. Many a young man who would have repented and expiated a first fault, has been moved to further sinning in the same way. It is said that we live in a fast age, when energies and enthusiams die early, and that stimulants alone will revivify them. Let the sated ap-petites of the reading public be regaled with tales of dangers by flood and field, or murders most foul, of wars and fires, and disasters by sea and shore. Let the men who have wittingly placed themselves before the public, and their names at the point of journalist's pen, be written about and joked about, criticised and laughed over, but let the sensational marauders be displaced from the family hearthstone, upon which they have taken their uninvited stand. Personal journalism should be frowned upon, discouraged, unpatronized. It is every man's duty; for no man knows when

Here is an order lately received by a music teacher: "Please send me the music to 'Strike the harp in praise of God, and paddle your own canoe.' 'It is almost as unique as the title-page, of a new piece of music, which reads: "Hark! sister is dying with piano-forte accompaniment;" or, like the sheet of music hung in a shop window, entitled; "You may kiss me on my lips, my darling, for twenty-five OPPOSITE U. S. HOTEL, MAIN ST.

it may attack himself or family. Like

a boil, it is unexpected in its attack

and irritating beyond endurance; like an ulcer, its discharge is continous and vile; like a leech, it fastens itself, and

may not be displaced until it is

gorged; and, like a leech, too, it can

vomit forth its horrible meal at will, and return with fresh unction to batten

upon its familiar food.

The oldest stove is in Ricemond, Va., and is 103 years old. Washington probably warmed his toes at it.

LETTER FROM SANTA BARBARA.

[Special Correspondence of the Herald.]

Real Estate in the Town-The Lawyers and Doctors--Politics and General

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 4.

Your sprightly paper (No. 1) came to hand this morning. You have embarked in a noble enterprise, worthy of a hearty support from all of Southern California.

Our town (Santa Barbara) is pushing forward rapidly in the construction of dwellings, caused by the low price of lumber and the anticipated demand of visitors or winter sojourners. Real property is held at high figures, and there is considerable speculation in it.

The medical profession is well represented, probably to assist the climate in curing the invalids that are expected to flock to this great sanitarium.

The legal profession is also well represented, and more are coming. The Bar is just now exercised over the question as to whether they will have a Judge to hold court the coming term. Judge de la Guerra is an invalid, and has been for the past year. The impression seems to prevail that he will never be able to again assume the duties of the office. Doubtless the Judge, who is the soul of Castilian honor, and the head and highest type of his race, will resign his position as soon as he is advised by his medical attendants that it will be impossible for him ever to perform the functions of the office.

In politics, the People's Independent party is ahead. The local central committee of the People's Party has adopted the State organization, and many Democrats and Republicans among the other local party—the Citizens' Party declare in favor of McKinstry. In conclusion, your correspondent would remark that there ought to be

no conflict between Los Angeles and Santa Barbara relative to advantages, growth and prosperity. It would not be Southern California if we had not both of these places, and San Diego TRAVELLER. besides.

Exchange Saucepan.

San Diego World .-- Mr. Mendelsohn has got back and Mr. McCoy's diary is ruthlessly made public.

"McNaly ditter to Jeemes McKoy, boreby I hev spint 5 hunered dollers to-day, in given the biys a "pease." Mac must make this up to me whin he's jidge. I've got'im in black and white thow. I don't trust nobody because everybody that trusts me has to

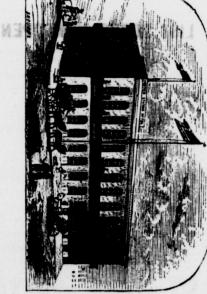
ante and pass the buck, he do." The World further on calls McCoy's literary efforts "filthy fishwife ravings."---San Diego has a new saloon. The rest of the paper is gently devoted to nursing "the Senator" with a big stick.

The Santa Barbara Weekly Times is funny at the expense of Los Angeles shallow waters; has a P. S. to its leading article (new style); advocates Dwinelle for Supreme Judge; quotes two cases of typhoid fever as "the result of the exposure to the atmosphere of filth and garbage"; has several funny items only intelligible to residents; wants a cast iron tympan (sie) for its ears, and is a large seven column newspaper full of excellent read-

The Ventura Signal records a bull fight and a ball, both bully; has a "born" item, and has got the office photographed; quotes \$5,812 worth of real estate sales and transfers; wants a hundred cottages built, and has a sulphur mountain which burns splendidly. The Peoples' State Central Committee includes as member for Ventura county, Chas. Lindley.

It is related that a Sandwich Island woman, upset while out bouting, swam with her husband on her back to shore, a three days journey. Tough.

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One sorrel horse, having collar and saddle marks, bloge in face, left fore foot and left hind foot white, branded J K. One sorrel horse supposed to be a half-breed, with collar and saddle-marks, fore feet white, strip in forehead; brand, two inverted Js with: One more saddle-horse, bald face, all feet white, branded and vented with letter O, and also branded with letter A with half circle on

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Second Race—Running race of a mile dash, for all two-year olds owned and raised in this district. Purse of \$300; \$200 to first and \$100 to second; five or more to enter.

Third Race—Running—Free for all California or half-breed horses; mile dash; catch weights. Purse \$150; \$100 to the first and \$50 to the second; five or more to enter.

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First Race—Gentlemen's Saddle Race—Single dash of one mile; to carry not less than 150 pounds; each owner to ride his own horse, with colors, (weight to be understood to comprise saddle and rider, and not include whip and bridle,) and each rider to be over 19 years old. Purse of \$300; \$200 to first and \$100 to the second Race—Running—Free for all three-year olds bred and raised, and owned at this date in the district; mile heats, best two in three. Purse of \$300; \$200 to first horse, \$100 to second; five to enter.

Third Race—Trotting—Free for all three-year olds in the State; mile heats, best two in three to harness. Purse \$150; \$100 to first, \$50 to second; three to enter.

THIRD DAY.

First Race—Trotting—Free for all horses in the State; mile heats, best three in five to harness. Purse of \$300; \$200 to first, \$100 to second; five to enter.

Second Race—Running—Free for all horses in the State; mile heats, best three in five to harness. Purse of \$300; \$200 to first, \$100 to second; five to enter.

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FOURTH DAY.

First Race—Running—Five mile dash; free for all horses owned in this district at this date; catch weights—bar Irene and Phil. Sheridan—purse of \$250; \$175 to the first, and \$75 to the second; five to enter.

Second Race—Trotting Purse—Free for all horses in the State; mile heats, best three in five to wagons; owners to drive, and all profive to wagons; owners to drive, and all pro-fessional drivers to be excluded. Purse \$300; \$175 to first, \$75 to second, and \$50 to third; five

slib to first, \$75 to second, and \$50 to third; five to enter.

FIFTH DAY.

Set apart for the exhibition of stock and the awarding of premiums,
At one o'clock on this day there will be a grand exhibition of lady equestrianism. This centest will be open to all ladies and misses, who must each be accompanied by an escort on the standard of the latin and the latin and to be latin and the lady contestant, and the name of the lady contestant, and the name of description of the animal, if convenient—the name of the rider certain. The contest will be divided into two parts—graceful riding and daring equestrianism. Ladies who took prizes last year are ineligible. There will be ten or more substantial and elegant premiums, to be named hereafter. There will be no horse or foot-racing on this day, and the admission will be the same as usual.

SIXTH DAY.

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SIXTH DAY.

First Race—Trotting—Free for all horses in the State; two-mile heats, best two in three to harness. Purse \$500; \$350 to the first, \$150 to the second; five to enter.

Second Race—Running—Free for all horses in the State; two-mile heats, best two in three. Purse \$500; \$350 to the first, \$150 to the second; three to enter.

All trotting races to be governed by the rules of the National Turf Congress, and all running races to be governed by the rules of the Sacramento State Agricultural Society, unless otherwise specified. Fair to commence on Monday, the 10th day of November, to continue six days. All entries to be made to the Secretary by the 1st day of October, 10 per cent. of all purses to accompany the entry. In case of walk-over, the horse shall be entitled to all entrance money only. When two horses only start, the third money shall be returned to the Society. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to all the money. Judges shall have the right to call up a second or third race, and have it come off between the heats of the first. The Society reserves the right to withdraw any purse, if it believes that there will be no contest.

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AT last the Telegraphic arrangements of the HERALD are completed. The enemies of this journal state that it is impossible to conduct it on so large a scale. Let time show. Persons who have compared our dispatches with those received by the other journals in this city, acknowledge that there is no further necessity for taking

telegrams. And now the Los Angeles Daily HERALD asserts its position. It asserts that it is, and will be, a better paper than ever has been offered to the Los Angeles public. It asks for support in the shape of advertisements, subscriptions, communications and influence. As it has begun so will it go on. It has hitherto set up every day twelve columns of matter; it never doubles an advertisement, whereas it can produce a newspaper published within the last week in Los Angeles which contains nearly a column of the same matter on the inside as the outside.

The Los Angeles HERALD takes its stand alone. It asks the support of all independent good men, and when it ceases to fulfill its promise of being the BEST, the FULLEST, the most perfectly INDEPENDENT newspaper in Southern California, then let the people cease to support it. The HERALD has fuller dispatches than any other newspaper The HERALD has more original reading mattter. The HERALD questions. The HERALD cannot be bought or influenced. The HERALD is the People's paper.

The Harbor Improvement.

At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce on Saturday, a very thoughtful and most important report was presented. And if the measures which it advocates are carried out, nothing further will be needed to cient for the demands of over 300,000 people.

the southwest if this improvement be made, it will las papassist.

It is proposed to run parallel lines of bulkhead from the present wharf to deep water, a distance of over three miles-these lines to be 450 feet apart, and the channel between to be dredged completed at an expense of \$300,000, so that vessels drawing the greatest depth the open sea. These lines of bulkhead | ing its duty, or exceeding its aumight be provided with gates, open- thority. ing and shutting by the action of the tide: thus the incoming water would be allowed to cover the entire tide surface, but its outward passage would be confined entirely to the opening at the end. By this means no drift would accumulate in the channel. The action of the water would be to dig out rather than deposit the sand.

The railroad track could be made on both sides of the channel, and a dockage of over six miles be made, at every foot of which goods could be transferred from car to ship.

The results which this improvement would bring about seem dreamlike in their magnitude, but they are none the less real. The back country which has Los Angeles for its metropolis would soon fill up, as the tendency now is, with the energy and talent of the Eastern States. Railroads from all the southwest would center here, as is the present tendeney; for San Diego is a hundred miles further from the country of which it is trying to be the port, than is Los Angeles; and Santa Barbara has no country back of it to support its growth, excepting that which in situation is more tributary to Los Angeles. And here, right here, in Los Angeles, would be built, in less than a score of years, a city numbering a hundred thousand inhabitants, and teeming with all commercial and manufacturing industries. Lots on Main, Los Angeles and Spring streets would be selling for a thousand dollars a front

The benefit would not be to Los Angeles alone, but to all Southern California. Orchards and vineyards would spring up where now is a desert, and the vast and fertile lands needing only water and work to render them productive, would be made to blossom and yield vast returns.

THE Santa Barbara Press has issued a magnificent weekly full of illustrations and wood cuts, for the special information of eastern people, and the subsequent benefit to their town. The Santa Barbara Times with a creditable spirit of opposition is doing the same, and promises a glowing and practical description of the district shortly. Really, the energy of Santa Barbara papers is worthy of the highest enconiums.

A burglar in San Francisco proved to be the brother of the man he attempted to rob, and had been missing for twenty years.

Vested Rights-No. 2.

As the framework of our system of government was of English origin, and the very roots and branches of our judicial system and practice were the outgrowth of English jurisprudence, there can be little doubt but that our courts, from the tenacity with which Judges cling to and rely upon precedents, and the great reverence with which they have looked upon the decisions of the English courts, have failed to give due consideration to the great and radical difference between the ultimate sources of the power exercised by the legislative bodies of the even San Francisco papers, to find full two countries, and have seen the legislative power in a magnified state when looking beyond or through it to the people-the acknowledged source of all power under our form of government. The law-making power of England, the Parliament, is the King's Parliament, or the legislature of the Executive of the government. Although in part elected by some few of the people, it is not the people's Parliament. nor are the aggregated people of England recognized as the ultimate source from which the laws flow; but it is the king who is so recognized. It is the acts of Parliament that compose the English constitution. With us it is

the act of the people. Our courts, following the path the English courts, hold that the legislature can confer vested rights upon private corporations while they declare that a municipal corporation cannot confer a vested right for the reason that the municipal corporation is the creature of legislative power which latter can at its will annul all the corporate powers of the town or city. The courts of our country appear to have overlooked the fact that the legislature in our country and under our system is as much and in the same manner the creature of the people as has defined its position fearlessly on all | the municipal corporation is the creature of the legislature, and no reason presents itself why the creature of the people can rightfully convey in perpetuity to one individual or a limited number of individual persons, or to a private corporation, a right and power to oppress and hold in servitude for his or their pecuniary benefit, or from revenge, its own creator-the people. There are cases, however, in which our courts have advanced a somewhat

different opinion respecting the power make the harbor at San Pedro suffi- of legislatures to confer vested rights. The taxing power of a State, which power resides in the legislature, is one A committee had been appointed to of the most absolute and unchecked inquire into the necessities and capa- powers if not the most absolute and bilities of Wilmington harbor, and uncheeked power, with which our govthe report was the result of their earn- ernment is invested, and is one over est and careful thought. There is no which the legislative power is sudoubt but the enterprise is entirely preme. Still an act of the State legisfeasible: the expense is not exorbit- lature declaring that the real estate ant, and if Congress can be made to belonging to a hospital should be and see the results which will accrue to remain free from taxes, was by the courts of Pennsyvsnia held to be repealable, and such real property subsequently made subject to taxation. In Massachusetts the Court said, the truth is, there is no such thing as a vested right to do wrong, and a legislature which in its acts, not expressly to a depth of 20 feet. This can all be authorized by the Constitution, limits itself to correcting mistakes and providing remedies for the furtherance of of water can pass from the wharf to justice, cannot be charged with violat-

> Even in England, we find Mr. Burke announcing the following principles respecting the power of the English Parliament to confer vested rights upon private corporations. He said, the natural rights of mankind are indeed sacred things. If these natural rights are further affirmed and declared by express covenants, if they are clearly defined and secured against chicane, against power and authority by written instruments and positive engagements, they are in a still better condi-

tion. They partake not only of the sanctity of the object so secured, but of this morning. The insurance amountthat solemn public faith itself which ed to thirty thousand dollars. secures an object of such importance. Indeed, the jormal recognition by the sovereign power, of an original right in the subject, can never be subverted but by rooting up the radical principles of government, and even of society itself. The charters which we call by distinction great, are public instruments of this nature. The things secured by these instruments may without any deceitful ambiguity, be very fitly called the chartered rights of men. These charters have made the name of a charter dear to the heart of every Englishman. But, sir, there may be, and there are, charters not only different in nature, but formed on principles the very reverse of those of the great charter. Of this kind is the charter of the East India Company. Magna Charter is a charter to restrain power, and to destroy monopoly. The East India Charter is a charter to establish monopoly and to create power. Political power and commercial monopoly are not the rights of men; and the rights of them derived from charters, it is fallacious and sophistical to call the chartered rights of men. These chartered rights (to speak of such charters, and their effects in terms of the greatest possible moderation) do at least suspend the natural

not working after 8:30 last night. The HERALD is unfortunate.

rights of mankind at large, and in

their very frame and constitution are

liable to fall into a direct violation of

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Latest Telegraphic News!

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Illness of Stokes, the Slayer of Fisk.

DEATH OF A YOUNG WOMAN IN THE HOUSE OF A CLAIRVOYANT.

Arrset of the Supposed Criminal.

FIRE IN BALTIMORE.

Change of Cerman Ambassador in France.

Interesting News from Spain.

BALLOON ASCENSION IN NEW

YORK.

The Theological Section of the Evangelical Alliance.

Discharge of Railroad Hands in Philadelphia.

A Catholic Priest killed By an Engine.

NEW YORK.

Proposal for Restoration of Monarchy

in France.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-Edward Stokes, owing to severe sickness, was unable to appear when his case was called this morning, and the trial was set down for Wednesday.

Victoria W. Vail, of Newark, is the name of the young woman who was found dead in the house of a clairvoyant in Jersey City, yesterday, from alleged malpractice. Alonzo E. Kimball, a married man, has been arrested, and charged with taking Miss Vail to the house where she died.

Professor Donaldson made a balloon ascent this morning from the Capitoline grounds, Brooklyn. A dispatch from Bethel, Conn., says at 11 o'clock the balloon was rapidly moving ocean-

The Theological section of the Evangelical alliance began its sessions in Association Hall, this morning, Dr. Tiffany presiding. Papers on the best methods of counteracting modern infidelity were read by Professor Stanley Leaths, of King's College, London, and Professor Theodore Cristlieb, of the University of Bonn. President Warren, of Boston University, made the closing address, on American infidel-

The Philosophical section met in St. Paul's church, Rev. Dr. Foss, President. Dr. McCosh made an address on the religious aspect of the doctrine of development, and was followed by Dr. Welden, of London, Dr. Brown, of the Cape of Good Hope, Dr. Hodges, of Princeton, and Dr. Dawson, of Montreal. The latter directed himself chiefly to a confutation of the Darwinian theory.

Professor Donaldson's companions in the balloon voyage to Europe are George Washington Lunt and Alfred

MISCELLANEOUS.

PORT JARVIS, N. Y., Oct. 6.—Rev. J. O'Reilly, pastor of the Catholic church at Susquehannah, and formerly Vicar-General of the Philadelphia Diocese, was killed at the former place, Saturday evening, by a railway engine.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.—The Baldwin Locomotive Works have discharged two hundred hands.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 6.—Hamilton's large grocery and Chaffer's wholesale pork packing estalishment were damaged to to the extent of \$25,000 by fire

FOREIGN NEWS.

Paris, Oct. 6 .- The Journal, a Monarchical newspaper, says that a proposal for the restoration of monarchy, on the basis of the charter of 1814, will be presented in the Assembly on the opening of the session.

BERLIN, Oct. 6 .- It is believed that General Manteufel will replace Count Van Amiem as German Ambassador

MADRID, Oct. 6 .- The Carlists are fast losing ground in the northern provinces. They are utterly demoralized and the men accuse the leaders of treason, General Mariones, the commander of the republican troops, is energetically advancing against them. The siege of Cartagena is proceeding actively. The fighting is very sharp on both sides; many of the insurrectionists surrender daily to the republican forces.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The coining machinery for the Mint at San Francisco has been shipped from Philadelphia. It is supposed operations will be commenced about the 30th of June

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- The Herald has a letter from Dundee, Scotland, stating that an important statement in relation to the death of Captain Hall, of the Polaris, has been made by the second mate, Morton, and given to the United States Consul there and by him forwarded to the American Government. Morton was Hall's attendant in Hall's last illness, and has made It has been raining all day in San Francisco, consequently the wires were statements, so says the Herald's correspondent, implicating Dr. Bissell in the death of Captain Hall. He also intimates that Buddington coincides with

Morton's statement. The report of Captain James Towle, of the State Prison guard, shows that 934 convicts were in that institution on the 31st of August; received during September, 22; discharged under the provisions of the Act, 17; by pardon, 1; sent to the Insane Asylum, 5; discharged by order of Court, 2; present

PACIFIC COAST TELEGRAMS. SAN FRANCISCO.

[Special to the Los Angeles Herald.]

First Rain of the Season---Trial of Curtin for Murder--- Mafe Mulloy of the "Sunrise" arrested .-- Ald for

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6. The Board of Stock Brokers of this city to-day subscribed \$2,500 for the people of Memphis.

ing Wm. Johnson, the alleged seducer of defendant's daughter, commenced to-day in the Municipal Court. A heavy shower of rain fell here this

The trial of Thomas Curtin for kill-

afternoon. Capt. A. F. Scott, shipping-master, has been indicted by the grand jury for having bribed tge seamen of the ship Sunrise not to give their testimo-

ny against Capt. Clarke and his mates. There were nine bloody affrays amongst Hoodlums on Pacific and Jackson streets last night, the result is, the city prison to-day is filled with specimens of the element.

The worst surviving members of the Modoc tribe, including Barnacho and Slolux, will be brought to Alcatraz. The rest will be sent to Wyo ming Territory. The editor of the Post offers \$400 re-

ward for the apprehension of the mates of the ship Sunrise, Harris and Malloy. There were slight showers of rain in this city to-day. The sky is overcast

with clouds. It is the first rain of the se ason here.

Drowned .-- Telegraph Extention. VALLEJO, Oct. 5 .- This afternoon : man named Chas, Carroll was drowned in the creek on American cañon road, between Vallejo and Napa. He was a native of Switzerland and middle

VALLEJO.

The telegraph line will soon be extended from Vallejo via Salphur spring to St. John's quicksilver mine.

SAN DIEGO.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 6.-The Yuma Sentinel of the 4th says: Arrived during the week Antonio Azue Chief of Pima Indians, Juan Chivari Chief of the Maricopas. Two Pima sub-chiefs and one half breed who goes as interpreter. The party are in charge of Mr. Walker agent, Stout having preceded them to the Indian Territory, whither they go to look at the country with a view of removing both tribes there at an early day, provided the report shall be a favorable one, and shall be accepted by a majority of the tribes mentioned. Several Papago Chiefs applied to go with this party, but could not be taken, but Mr. Walker thinks that if the present delegation shall be pleased a majority of the Papagos will join their tribes in immigrating.

A Poetic Cem.

The poem published on the first page of the HERALD, entitled "Los Angeles," is from the pen of a very gifted lady in Santa Barbara-Miss Nettie Lagrange. The word "gifted" is all too mild a term to apply to this young lady. She is equally happy in writing gems like the one referred to, or in describing 400 miles of country from the top of a stage-coach. As proof-reader, or in the thousand-and-one different duties of a journalist, she is not only competent, but singularly talented and capable. The HERALD hates puffing, and believes that no unmerited word of praise has ever yet appeared in its columns. Certain it is, however, that whether viewed as a poetess, a descriptive writer, or considered with reference to her general knowledge of the conduct of a newspaper, Miss Lagrange stands pre-eminently alone in Cali-

THE San Diego Daily World of the 4th shakes hands with the HERALD as subjoined. The HERALD returns the grip with all its might, accepts "a good honored dab" in return for one in the first issue of this paper, and bids the World God-speed back again-with all fervor. As to the advertising patronage, Los Angeles people are responsible, and there is every prospect of the "miraculous change" taking

THE LOS ANGELES HERALD.—The first number of the new Los Angeles daily, the HERALD, was received by us yesterday. We must compliment this sheet on its extremely artistic appearance. Its mechanical department is evidently under the supervision of a thorough printer. The HERALD is a large, comely sheet. The fonts of type adopted by it are well selected, and in the display of its matter and advertisements a high order of taste is exhibited. The first number contains a vast deal of reading matter, which will doubtless be retrenched in quantity as advertising pours in. It would bankrupt any paper to conduct in on that scale in Los Angeles. We have looked cursorily over the several editorial departments of the HERALD, and they give the promise of considerable ability and sprightness. We heartily trust that the most sanguine expectations of the projector of this new enterprise may be realized. The editor of the HERALD remarks, in a good-humored dab at San Diego, that there is "a considerable difference between San Diego and Los Angeles.' He will find there is, particularly in the newspaper business. If, after a year, he has within some distance of the circulation or the advertising patronage of either of the San Diego papers, Los Angeles will, in special compliment to him, have undergone We wish the HERALD God-speed; and accepting the initial number as a specimen, the journal will deserve suc cess.

DIED.

VICTORY-In this city, October 5th, Eliza Emma Victory, aged 20 years. The funeral will take place to-day (TUES-DAY), at 20'clock, P. M., from Beaudry Terrace. Friends of the deceased are invited to attend.

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Golden Rule Lodge No. 169—Fridays, 7:30 P.M.
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Tuesdays, at 7:30 P. M.
Orange Grove Engampment—First and Third
Tuesdays, at 7:30 P. M.

CITAMPIONS OF THE RED CROSS. Office Encampment No. 34-Wednesdays, at 7:20 P. M.

GOOD TEMPLARS. Merrill Lodge No. 290-Saturdays, 7:30 P. M. Los Angeles Social Club-Thursdays, 8:30 P.M.

POST-OFFICE DIRECTORY.

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and Saturday; Mail closes at 7 A. M.
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Way Stations—Semi-Weekly—Arrives Monday and Thursday at 5:00 P. M; leaves Tuesday and Friday; mail closes at 9 P. M.
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Wilmington and Way Stations-Arrives at 2:30 P. M., closes at 9:30 A. M. 2:30 P. M., closes at 9:30 A. M.
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TRAVELLERS' GUIDE. WINTER ARRANGEMENT-L. A. & S. P. R. R.

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Single meals, 25 cents. go Jay Cooke would still have been solvent had he held up his head in Wall street, cov-ered with on or Desmond's Silk Hats. A man who was refused credit, last week, all over the town, got a note for \$1,000 endorsed by simply investing his hist piece in a Hat at Desmond's. Opposite the United States Hotel, in the Temple Block.

A Fight with a Bear.

Mr. Rasmussen, of El Monte, while deer-hunting in the Arroyo Seco Canon, on Friday morning last, suddenly found himself confronted by a fullgrown she bear and two cubs. The old one immediately advanced on Mr. R., evidently intending to give him to her young for their morning meal. Mr. R. fired but missed his mark, and before he could reload, Bruin was up-on him and scratched his face, hands and side in a shocking manner. Being powerless to fight the bear at such close quarters, Mr. R. tried the virtue of a "yell" and succeeded in searing his would-be destroyer. He picked up his hat and gun and proceeded home, feeling grateful that he had escaped with so little damage. Sensational bear stories are very much in vogue, but the above is a literal relation of a narrow death-escape.

Hospital Report.

The following is the report of the Los Angeles County Hospital, as submitted by the Health Officer to the Board of Supervisors for the third quarter of the year 1873, ending September 30: The number of patients remaining in the Hospital under treatment at date of last report was twenty-two. Number admitted during the quarter: For July, 14; for August, 10; for September, 23; Total, admissions, 47. Number of deaths during the quarter: For July, 1; for August, 1; for September: Total discharged, 2. No of patients remaining in the Hospital 26. The Mortality list exhibits

Local Brevities.

Four cars of bullion were dispatched to Wilmington yesterday.

J. L. Ward & Co's. schooner "sailed" for Wallapai yesterday with a full Miss Carrie Lipsis takes a benefit

Merced Theatre.

A grand social ball will be given by the young folks club, at Leck's hall, next Friday night.

next Tuesday or Wednesday week at

The funeral of Don Matero Lanfranco, last Sunday, was attended by a large concourse of friends.

Muggins says the hammer of the town clock has quit striking because it wants to be Justice of the Peace. W. W. Robinson, of J. G. Jackson's

lumber yards, will leave next steamer for San Francisco to be absent for some days. There were two wagons dispatched to San Bernardino with merchandise

consigned to T. & B., also one for Indepence. The Leroy-Duret troupe have commenced house-keeping for themseves,

having rented a cottage on Beaudry Quite a serious accident happened to a little boy yesterday. A playmate accidentally knocked out several of

his teeth. W. A. Matthews, general agent of the Los Angeles and S. P. R. R. depot,

is completely over-flooded with freight. awaiting shipment. The team of Mr. Frank Howard ran away yesterday on Spring street, completely smashing his wagon and

Passengers for San Francisco per of Los Angeles and S. P. R. R. on

Wednesday at 10 a.m. Blue Lodge No. 42-Meets first Monday in the Mr. H. Neubauer has a very large stock of furniture, crockery, and carpeting. These he sells as cheap as anybody, and deals as honorably.

> What a grand time the great famous Bergh," of New York, would have here by organizing a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals! Yesterday afternoon the San Ga-

brief mountains were hidden from view a short time, by a large duststorm passing in that vicinity. The new bronze Post Office boxes are in order, and ready for those that

want them. The improvement is so great that comment is unnecessary. If the proper officers would enforce the ordinance against fast driving through the streets, there would not

be so much danger of being run over. Those papers seen going down Main street, borne by the wind, came from the post-office. The worthy Postmaster should be a little careful with

his debris. As the tide will not serve for the little steamer to cross the bar Wednesday afternoon, passengers for the Mohongo will have to take the 10 A. M. train from here.

The mortality list of the County ing with Sept. 30, is smaller than any time heretofore.

Dotter & Lord report that they sold yesterday a fine \$400 walnut bed room suit, but did not name the purchasers-it might be Hazard-ous to say who did buy it.

A little child of Mrs. Hazard's sister was run over yesterday afternoon, near the corner of Main and Commercial streets. The injuries were serious, but not fatal. Owing to the many ties and other

road, cars cannot be had to bring the

large cargos of lumber for this city terests of San Francisco and Los Annow lying at Wilmington. The Leroy-Duret troupe will produce next Saturday night, at the Merced Theatre, the "Hidden Hand" which will be the first performance of

this play in Los Angeles. Mr. S. H. Slaught assures us there are no houses to rent in town, and that he has to turn away scores each day, who are seeking houses. Who

will build and reap the reward? The prompt action of a mother last Sunday night saved the life of her little child which was in the street. More precaution should be used by parents in letting children run about

carelessly. Yesterday a gentleman while loading lumber on his wagon, in J. G. Jackson's lumber yard, missed his footing and fell under the horses heels, they were checked however before do-

ing any harm. D. M. Berry, of Indianapolis, Ind., and H. C. Wiley of this city, have entered into partnership, and opened an office at No. 52 Main street, for the purpose of embarking in the real

estate business. The only book that I have written, and which is genuine and original, bears the title of "How I Found Livingstone" in "Central Africa," and is published only by Scribner, Armstrong & Co., and is copyrighted according to

The number of passengers for this city per Mohongo on last Sunday was 58; for Santa Barbara 25, and San Diego 6,—4 into 58 goes 9 and 4 over for the credit of the San Diego World. Friendly competition is the soul of

There belongs to a house on one of the side streets, a "dorg" that has a personal contempt for members of the medical fraternity. He bites the doctor every time he calls to see a patient and refuses strychnine in his "hash"

persistently. Health is the faculty of performing all actions proper to the human body in the most perfect manner. Los Angeles people have a chance of losing that incomparable blessing unless the Health officer sees that the gutters and streets throughout the city are 'renovated.'

Mr. S. A. Prescott is now in the city canvassing for Stanley's "How I found Livingston." This is one of the most published of later days, and contains a ors who are coming this year to Los full description of the *Herald's* Expedition into Africa in search of the noted explorer. All other works purporting to describe this are unfounded. Mr. Stanley, himself, says:

Mr. Satter, whose advertisement appears in another column, has a singularly happy way of keeping oysters alive and fresh. His operations are the result of a conference with several From Typhoid Pneumonia, 1; Chronic Gerebrells, 1. Total, 2.

San Bermardiue.

The Guardian has the following feet water is injected into the sand over the objected is the following feet water is injected into the sand over the objected is the following feet and over the objected of the fright to practice as an atternity. An accusation has been filled against W. C. Wiseman, asking that a be deprived the right to practice as an atternity. Annan Soper is the telegraph operator.

A scientific men in San Francisco. Mr.

The Turnverein Germania announces a general meeting on Thursday, the 9th inst., at 8 P. M. The Turnverein is perhaps the most useful society in the town. Its object is to elevate the mind and train the body. The ground-work of both ideas is purity, and its essentials are work. In this respect the

HERALD elaims a common bond of sympathy. Dr. Lucky, Principal of the High School, returned last Sunday.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Pico House.-Geo. Lynch, Santa Anna; A. W. Dana, wife, nurse and two children, Worcester, Massachusetts; William O'Brien, Indianapolis, Ind.; H. H. Douglas, Duluth, Minn.; H. Dewing and wife, Stamford, Conn.; Mary Dewing, Stanford, Conn.; Chas. Dewing, Stamford, Conn.; W. T. Lucky, city; W. S. Lucky, San Jose; Robert Moore, Woodland; E. Woehrmann, San Francisco; Miss T. Evans, San Francisco; Miss Bella Evans, San Francisco; Mrs. R. Evans, San Francisco; Master Carolan, San Francisco; W. A. Knighten, wife and two children, San Bernardino; Miss J. R. Nelson, San Francisco; J. F. Manning, Worcester, Mass.; I. N. Pond, Meadville, Pa.; I. T. Holmes, Santa Barbara; M. R. Thompson, La Ballona; A. B. Myers, Salinas Crossing: James Purcell, La Bailona; Frank B. Cooper, Hudson, N. Y.; Daniel Kendricks, Hamilton, Ohio; Wm. Anderson, San Gabriel Mines; P. G. Drake, Red Bluff; Frank L. Damon, Danvill, Ill.; J. R. McConnell, city; Geo. H. Howard, San Gabriel; A. J. Howard, San Gabriel.

Bella Union Union,-W. C. Wiseman and daughter, San Francisco; Passengers for San Francisco per J. D. Rhubotton; Harry Ashton, San steamer Mohongo will leave the depot Pablo; David Eltzroth, Willow Ranch, California: W. F. Weeks, Santa Barbara; Angelmenddibls, Sonora; Nie Burrass, Sierra County; W. A. Eliason, Santa Rosa; J. H. Bryen, Desert; T. R. Crawford; Hugh Fosseman, Los

United States Hotel.-A Levy, Wilmington; S. W. Taylor, San Francisco; G. M. Nerisone, San Francisco; in this extensive branch of industry Rev. Frank Girard and wife, Nevada; to which it pertains. Mr. Clapp. Massachusetts; Robert Devine, Idaho; J. R. McCready, Mariposa; C. A. Luke, wife and child, Prescott, Arizona; Coulon Rogoff and wife, Germany; G. W. Wolfe and wife, Illinois; Mrs. M. J. Brown and child, Cloverdale, P. Carmody, San Francisco; P. Barratt, John Steel, San Francisco; J. B. Eastman, Lida, Nevada; A. L. Bush, Santa Ana; David Davis, and J. D. Bird, Anaheim; George R. Dill, San Fernando; Luke Smith, Delano Station; C. A. Moore, Santa Ana; W. T. Martin, San Jose; D. P. Shall, Arkansas; William Denver, White Fernando James, Solano,

Ten Miles Nearer San Francisco.

Yesterday, by order of the Board of Supervisors, Bonds of this County were issued to the Southern Pacific to the amount of \$74,000. This is the amount due them for the completion Hospital, as reported by the health of two sections, ten miles, of the rail-officer, for the last three month endmence running over this track, and two hours nearer San Francisco fore many weeks the entire distance to San Fernando will be completed, and the railroad company will have pected the good work will not then stop, but, that as soon as a cessation ables the company to get the money they will vigorously prosecute the tnunel through the mountains, and material for the San Fe nando rail- that before many months have passed

> Only 2,000 feet are now lacking to complete th ethird section of the San Fernando road, and within a month, the entire five sections, 25 miles, will be finished, and trains will be running regularly to Los Nietos. This the company has promised and pledged.

The people are not aware of the immense amount of railroad work being done. There is no doubt that by the contract time all the required road will be built, and trains running over

it. This, considering the financial condition in the East, and the scarcity of money, is more than creditable to the railroad. People may talk of railroads as they will, but in this instance at least the railroad has done all and

more than all it promised. Two weeks from this date will see a force of 400 or 500 men employed on the railroad leading to San Bernardino. The road in this direction will be forwarded with the same energy and the northern branch.

towns in the southwest, and by energy and work will keep it.

Paidful Accident.

A most distressing accident occurred at the corner of Main and Commercial streets last evening. A lady, accompanied by her little son, only three years of age, was passing along Main street, when a pair of horses and a hack came dashing around the corner to find a round the corner of the find a round the corner of the company of the at a furious pace. The child was a little in advance of its mother, and was knocked down, kicked by one of the horses, and two wheels of the heavy hack passed, one directly over its head and the other over the toes of its right foot. The little sufferer was taken to the rooms of Mr. Carlin, where Dr. Stanway attended it. The injuries sustained were quite severe, but are not likely to prove fatal.

More Houses. The attention of capitists is called to the pressing need for houses in Los Angeles. There are very few for sale, and absolutely none for rental. Capi-tal can find no more profitable invest-ment than the erection of cottages for rental. A small cottage costing less than \$1,000, can easily be rented for \$25 per month, \$300 per year, thus yielding an income of 30 per cent. Who will put up a dozen or more for entertaining works which has been rent to a few of the thousand of visit-

Real Estate Transactions.

Angeles.

ing at 4 o'clock, October 6, 1873, as reported for the DAILY HERALD by Judson & Gillette, Searchers of Records for Los Angeles county Matthew Keller to George Hansen; undivided interest in Rancho Tajanta, or Los Cuervos; \$1,000. This deed was made October 15th,

Muthew Keller to George Hansen. 1/2 inter-

OUR INDUSTRIES.

Manufacture of Illuminating Gas from Crude Petroleum.

feet. This is a fact. A scheme has to fit the wagon. been set on foot in the county to illuminate the town at an expense of \$2 to \$2 50 per 1,000 feet. This is a theory. The report of the Los Angeles Petroleum and Refining Company is subjoined. They promise to supply benzine, paraffine, naptha, and lubricating oils, and are prepared to illuminate the city in the same way that Sharpsburg is lighted. One barrel of oil will make 8,000 feet of gas, and the company is prepared at once to adopt and put into practical operation the "Gearing process." The retorts and machinery that the company propose to place here will utilize 2,000 to 2,500 gallons per diem. The oil supply is endless, and the scheme practical. It is submitted, without prejudice or further comment, to the readers of the HERALD. Annexed is the report of the Company, and also a description of the operation of illuminating gas, taken from the Scientific American:

The Pittsburgh Commercial states that the method discovered by Mr. Charles Gearing, of that city, has been put into successful practical operation at Sharpsburg, Pa., and the borough is now admirably lighted by gas made from crude petroleum oil, 8,000 feet of gas being produced from one barrel of oil. As the subject is one of great im-

portance, not only to the inhabitants of our town and cities, who need good light at a cheap price, but also to gas companies and oil producers, we will give a few details of the Gearing process, from which practical gas men may, in some degree, judge of its actual merits. To us it looks like a good improvement, worthy of a careful investigation of all who are interested to which it pertains.

In the simpler form of the Gearing apparatus, some seven retorts are employed in connection with one furnace, These retorts have double chambers, made by enclosing small cylinders within other cylinders of large diameter. The inner cylinders are filled | road. with pebbles, the object of which is to provide very extensive heating surfaces. A jet of steam and air is, by means of an injector, introduced at one end of the first series of retorts, and then passes on through the pebbles, successively into and through three other retorts, until the steam Pine; B. F. Wolfkin, Gutrau, Ill.; and air is thoroughly dried and heated; thence the jet goes into contact with the crude petroleum in another retort and takes up therefrom a supply of the oil vapor, thence on successive-

ly through three other retorts, contained in the furnace, where the final heating takes place, thence into the gas holder. The operation is simple and continous. The construction of the retorts is alleged to prevent the loss of oil by conversion and deposit Los Angeles will be ten miles, and into solid carbon, the only resulting Be- deposits in the retorts being the sand usually found in crude oil, with some other foreign matters,

A company has been formed, we completed its contract with the county in this direction. It is hoped and exlook with much interest to the practi-cal results. The success of this or in the financial storm in the Eest en- any other method of employing crude oil for permanent gas illumination would create an immense demand for the article and give relief from the depressing effects of over production under which the oil market now the iron band will bind close the insuffers.

A translation of an article on the subject, from the columns of La Cronica, is also submitted:

We read in the San Francisco Bulletin of September 22d, that Charles Gearing, of Pittsburgh, Pa., has invented a wonderful process, by means of which he obtains from crude petroleum an excellent gas. The success of his invention has been practically demonstrated in such a manner that a company has already been organized

In order to supply that city.
But it is not Pittsburg alone that should welcome the news of such an invention, and where its good effects should be felt. Our county of Los Angeles seems to possess large and im-mensely rich deposits of petroleum; deposits whose existence is not really known to-day; and it is but natural that we should derive great benefit from the invention of Mr. Gearing. On the other hand, the gas we are now same rapidity that has characterized using is extremely bad, and, properly considered, injurious to health. These Los Angeles now has the lead of all are sufficient reasons for us to try and

obtain the proposed object.

The Los Angeles Petroleum Refining
Company intends to make great and laudable efforts to develop this new branch of wealth, and there is no doubt that if we apply the new invention to our petroleum, we shall not only enjoy

Following is the report of the com-

pany alluded to: Board of Directors Los Angeles Petroleum Refining Co., GENTLEMEN: We, the Committee of Inspection and Location, beg leave to report, That we believe the best interest of the company requires that the Refinery should be located on the railroad line beyond San Fernando pass, on the land of Mr. A. Malezewsky, where wood and water can be obtained at less expense than at any other place we have been able to discover.

Believing it would meet the appro-bation of the Company, we proceeded to select a location, and negotiated for the same with water privileges, at very satisfactory figures. We surveyed the lot, but having no map of the township we could not take a deed, as we desired, but during the present week the deed to the land will be made and signed.

With much care we examined the Oil Wells from which the company are to be supplied with crude oil. found a large amount of crude oil collected in reservoirs, barrels and tanks. All the vessels being full, the regular flow of the wells is now running to waste. It is our estimate that with proper attention 20 or 25 barrels per day could be saved from the wells in their present condition. But it can be increased to 50 or 100 barrels per day with comparatively small ex-

haul the crude oil to that point, than it would be to haul your casks, cans

and boxes from the railroad to the wells, and back again. The crude oil Gas, in this city, costs \$7 50 per 1,000 | will be conveyed in large tanks made

We had time only to give a passing look at the roads over which this oil is to be hauled. The route is quite level and hard, and with small expense can be put in condition so that six mules will haul two and a half tons over it.

Altogether the prospect was far better than we expected to find, and we heartily commend the enterprise of the Refining Company, and have no doubt it will prove a profitable invest-ment to the stockholders, and a source of wealth to this county.

We are satisfied there is a large reservoir of oil in that district, and when this enterprise is in successful operation, others will follow in quick

There is vast wealth there and no time should be lost in its development. All of which your Committe respectfully submitted.

B. L. PEEL, Chairman. BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

MONDAY, Oct. 6, 1873. Present-Forsman, President; Supervisors Bush. Palomarez and Machado; A. E. Sepulveda, Interpreter.

The petition of Robert Strong et al., asking for the opening of a road to Anaheim, was granted, and Thomas Edwards and J. McMoffltt, in conjunction with the County Surveyor, Frank Lecouvreur, Esq., were appointed viewers.

The matter of the survey and report of the Richland road, was set for hearing at the November meeting. In the matter of the survey and re port of the Cahuenga road, the report was accepted and the road was declared

a public highway.

In the matter of the acceptance of the bridge over the arroyo, it was ordered that the bridge over the arroyo on the east side of the Los Angeles river be accepted, and the contractor, A. M. Shannon, paid the sum of \$2,100,

the contract price. The application of McKellar and Manning was referred to the District Attorney.

The sum of \$250 was appropriated from the Road Fund to open up the road from San Jose to Anaheim, and known as the Spadra-Anaheim

COMMERCIAL.

San Francisco Markets-By Telegraph SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6. Flour, \$6 75@37; wheat, \$2 20@2 80; barley, \$1 40@1 60; oats, \$1 50@175; potatoes, \$1@1 121/2.

Following is a list of Imports from San Fran-

Freight List.

isco, received at the depot, marked:			
No. Pkgs	F & H		
A S McD 1	G J		
A Winkler 1	G O		
R & R 9	G Hinds J B Keys		
Bell & Green 3	J B Keys		
B & Co 6	H N & Co		
B 5	H Dockweiler		
33	H H Gird		
' E Miles15	H Campbell		
' B 8	Herald		
! R25	H & D		
P 7	H II & Co		
Prager 3	Harper & Dalton		
1& C	H & J		
Dotter & Lord25	H N		
Ducommun Bros 2	H D B & Co		
F P Howard13	J P		
E N McD12	J I. B		
E E Fisher 1	J L Ward		
£ 1 5	J M & Co		
F Bros78	J Sanders		
F Gunther1	J Lewis		
FPF Temple50	J Cohn		
I S 1	N		
Norton & Co 3	Norton Bros		
I B S & Co 6	N J		
I Bernard 2	P Morgan		
K M 2	P M		
J M 5	P & G		
I. M14	R&B		
L. Lehman 4	Rev F Girard		
L Cohn 1	1 K & S		
LA&SPKR17	R S & Co		
Lieut Sears 1	R G		
Lash 4	Rodder & M		
. C46	8 E & Co		
J Rose, 3	SA C		
s M Wilson 1	S L & Co		
M & Co181	S Hellman		
M K600	8 R & Co		
Maj H Hancock 1	F Leahy		
M B86	Tiffany & Co		
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Total in tons,260. Passengers, 90.

Exports. Following is a condensed list of exports

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shipped from Los Angeles for San Francisco October 2, per steamer Orizaca: Wine, bbls... ..2 | Castorbeans, sacks.376 Fruit, cases Corn, sacks.... Wheat, sacks... Nuts, cases..... Bullion, bars ..

The following is the list of Exports in the Depot of the Los Angeles and S. P. R. R. awaiting shipment: Corn Meal, sacks......96 | Corn, sacks.... Merchandize, cases.21 | Wool, bales...

CANDIDATE NOTICES.

ANDREW GLASSELL is hereby announced as a candidate for the office of District Judge of the Seventeenth Judicial District, at the ju-Y. SEPULVEDA is announced as a candi-

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE.

date for the office of District Judge of the 17th Judicial District, FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

H. K. S. O'MELVENY is a candidate for County Judge of Los Angeles county, at the October election. A. A. WILSON is a candidate for the office of County Judge at the October election.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. W. C. HOLMAN is a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Los Angeles Township, at the ensuing Judicial Election. J. J. AYERS will be a candidate for Justice of the Peace, for this Township, at the ensuing Judicial election.

JOHN TRAFFORD will be a candidate for re-election to the office of Justice of the Peace for Los Angeles Towship, at the October elec-

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THE STEAMERS Mohongo & Orizaba For Santa Barbara, San Pedro, Ana-

STEAMER MOHONGO, CAPT. M. HARLOE,

STEAMER ORIZABA, CAPT. II. J. JOHNSON, Oct....... 9 Oct.......11 Oct.......14 Oct..... Oct.......21 Oct.......23 Oct.......26 Oct...... The Mohongo will call, also, at San Simeon and San Luis Obispo, but takes no freight for

STEAMER GIPSY, For San Diego and all way ports, carrying OILS, ACIDS, POWDER, etc., not allowed to be carried on passenger steamers, will leave San Francisco October 30th. Freight on OHS, to San Pedro, 50 cents per

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Los Angeles Rerald. Hanging Yankee Jim.

To the San Diego Union we are indebted for the following interesting record of a remarkable trial and exe-

In August 1852 there were three disagreeable men in San Diego, named James Robinson alias "Yankee Jim," James Grayson Loring and William Harris. They hailed from the early mining camps, and soon after their arrival came information of a reliable character which pointed out Yankee Jim as a dangerous character. It was said that he had loafed around various mining camps, and, watching his op-portunity, had pounced upon miners in out-of-the-way places, murdered them and robbed them of their gold and trinkets. As long as he behaved himself he was not molested here. Yankee Jim was a Canadian French-man, six feet and three or four inches man, six feet and three or four inches. in height and well developed physically. He had anything but a prepossessing appearance and was shunned by all respectable people.

STEALING A BOAT-GRAND LARCENY. At the time we speak of, Yankee Jim and his two companions stole a boat here in the harbor, which they afterwards deserted and turned adrift outside the Heads. It belonged to Joseph C. Stewart and Enos Wall, who found their property a few days after it was stolen, washed up on the beach a few miles down the coast.

THE TRIAL. The three men were arrested and arraigned before what was at that time known as the Court of Sessions, on a charge of grand larceny. This Court of Sessions consisted of the County Judge, John Hays, presiding, with two Justices of the Peace—J. Judson Ames and William T. Conlon.

On the 18th day of August, 1852, Yankee Jim was tried and convicted of grand larceny.

THE JURY. The following persons served as jurors in the trial: Cave J. Couts, foreman; Albert B. Smith, Thomas Fox, Wm. Conroy, Philip Hoof, Abel Wat-kinson, John C. Stewart, Enos Wall, George Wasson, James Donahue, C. C. Varney, Charles Lloyd.

THE VERDICT. The following is the verdict, as taken from the records of the Court: "Your jurors in the within case of James Robinson, have the honor to re-turn a verdict of "Guilty," and to therefore sentence him, James Robinson, to be hanged by the neck until dead." CAVE J. COUTS,

Foreman of Jury. FINAL SENTENCE BY THE COURT.

"You, James Robinson, have been tried by a jury of your countrymen, selected by yourself, for grand larceny, and found guilty of the same, and the formed, the Gibeonites "took wine-botand found guilty of the same, and the jury affixed the punishment of death as the penalty. You are now brought before the Court to hear the final sentence of the law pronounced by the Court. Have you anything to say why the sentence should not now be pronounced? (A pause.) Having none, the Court order, adjudge and decree that you, James Robinson, be taken to the jail of the county of San Diego and put in the custody of the Sheriff of said county, there to be safely and securely kept until Saturday, the 18th day of September next. Between the day of September next. Between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock else the bottles break, and the wine

ment he was swung off into eternity, that they would not hang him. He did not object to the two men, Stewart and Wall, from whom he stole the boat, sitting on the jury. He probably thought that they would not be hard boat, sitting on the jury. He probably thought that they would not be hard on him, because they had recovered the boat uninjured. The Roman Catholic priests were attentive to his spiritual welfare, but he still entertained the impression that he would not need the intercession in this emergency. It is a matter of history that the pioneers of California were deliberate in making up their minds, but when once made up, the decree was unchangeable. And thus it proved in

THE HANGING. The gallows consisted of two beams planted in the ground with a heavy make its appearance. The Daily will be a bar across the top. It was located in neat and tastily printed seven-column news-Old Town, on the spot where Whaley's paper, newsy rather than literary in characbrick house now stands. On the ter. The Weekly will be a six-column, eight-18th day of September Yankee Jim was taken from his little adobe jail room, where he had been closely guarded, and placed in a wagon. Two did their utmost to convince him that his time was near and to impress him with the importance of being prepares for the future state. To the wagon was attached a span of mules with old Gustave Fisher as driver. On reaching the gallows the priest alighted and the wagon was driven under the fatal noose. The rope was adjusted around Yankee Jim's needs and he delivered his farewell speech to the large crowd that had gathered to witness the execution. He told them he had been a good man and given piles of gold to help poor men. Under-Sheriff Crosthwatte, who superintended the execution stood on the ground near the wagon and listened patiently to 'tankee Jim's story until it was a quarter of three o'clock. He finally ordered Fisher to drive on, and the old man applied his whip freely to the mules Yankee Jim kept his feet in the wagon as long as possible, but was finally pulled off. He swung back and forth like a pendulum, until he strangled to death. And thus ended the eareer of the dreaded desperado, Yankee Jim. Subsequently his accomplices in the grand larceny were tried by the same jury, and sentenced to the State Prison for a year. They hever returned to San Diego.

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An Eminent Necessity. Catholic priests accompanied him and did their utmost to convince him that

in Southern California, and observing the steady and sure destruction of a large number of these ancient and interesting monuments of the former times, it seems a fitting moment to urge the establishing in this favored and beautiful city, of the

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P. M., you will be taken from thence by the Sheriff of said county to the place of execution, and there hung by the neck until you are dead."

PREPARING FOR DEATH.

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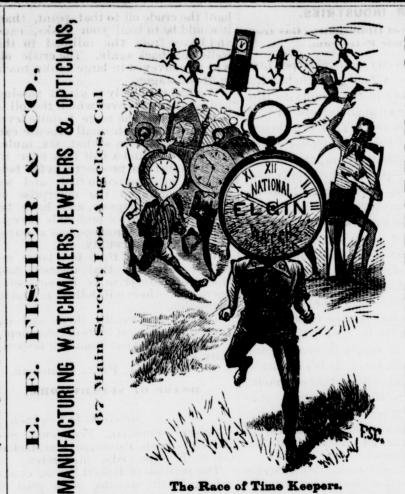
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